

Tentative Six-Weeks Test Schedule Adopted

A test schedule will be "tried out" for the first two six-weeks testing periods of the spring semester. For over a year, members of the faculty and student body have studied the possibility of setting up a testing schedule. Last month the Student Council asked for the adoption of a tentative schedule.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

Monday: language arts, music and art.

Tuesday: social studies, industrial arts and homemaking.

Wednesday: math and business education.

Thursday: science, health, and physical education.

The preceding schedule will be used the first six weeks only. The second six weeks the schedule will be advanced one day and the same subjects will be tested one day later. For example, language arts, music and art tests will be given

on Tuesday, instead of Monday, and so forth.

The schedule was one of two tentative schedules that were voted on. The other schedule similar to the finals schedules was to be set up on the basis of periods instead of departments.

In regard to the tentative schedule, Mr. N. H. Wittner explained, "This schedule is on a trial basis only. It has been set up to see if it will be of help to the students. We hope this schedule will keep the students from having so many tests, on the same day."

Shield Makes Survey

In a tabulation of 919 students' program cards, the Shield staff found that 914 students or 99.9 per cent have two tests on one day, 180 students or 19 per cent have three tests, and 17 or 1.8 per cent have four tests.

The percentages tend to lean toward the juniors and seniors because only fifty sophomore cards were checked since the sophomore programs tended to follow a similar pattern.

"If the entire sophomore class had been checked, the percentage for two tests on one day would probably be higher and the percentages of three and four tests on one day could be lower," stated Miss Norma Jean Barber, who headed the tabulation.

Percentages Are High

The sophomore percentages were 108 per cent for two tests, 4 per cent for three tests, and 0 per cent for four tests. The tabulation showed junior class percentages to be 102 for two tests, 11 for three tests, and 6 for four tests. Figures for the senior class percentages read 94 for two tests, 34 for three tests, and 4 for four tests.

The reason that some percentages are over 100 comes from the fact that many students have two tests on each of two separate days.

Monday's Miseries

In Monday's testing, consisting of language arts, music, and art, 293 students or 31 per cent have two tests, 32 students or 6.7 per cent have three tests, 3 or 0.3 per cent have four tests.

Some students having three tests in language arts are Diane Cook and Peter Newman having tests in German, French, and English; David Murphy, German, French, and Spanish; and Margot McGann, English, Latin, and Spanish. Those having four tests are Susie Coker—band, Latin, English, and Spanish; Ann Patten—band, English, Spanish, speech; and Vickie Witherspoon—speech, Latin, French, and English.

Tuesday's Troubles

In the social studies department, industrial arts, and homemaking, 247 students or 27 per cent have two tests, 65 or 7 per cent have

three tests and 12 or 1 per cent have four tests.

Some of the students having four tests on the social science test day are Judy Barker—foods, clothing, handicraft, and sociology; Martha Preece—sociology, civics, foods, and home decorations; Betty Tedford—agriculture, handicraft, clothing, and American history; and Roberta Thames—foods, clothing, sociology, and home management. Barbara Janacek has tests in five subjects—sociology, handicrafts, foods, civics, and home management.

Wednesday's Woes

On Wednesday, math and business education test day, there will be 180 students or 19.5 per cent having two tests and 50 students or 5 per cent having three tests. Some of the students having three tests are Carol Lanier—algebra, solid geometry, and shorthand; and James Sylvester and Herschel Wiley—algebra, plane geometry, and commercial law.

Three students or .3 per cent will have four tests on Wednesday. Frankie Kirkpatrick has tests in office training, algebra, book-keeping, and shorthand, while Sherry Roddie has tests in business law, office training, book-keeping, and shorthand.

Thursday's Throes

On Thursday, science and physical education test day, 194 students or 21 per cent have two tests and three students or 0.3 per cent have three tests.

Three-Two Mixtures

An incomplete tabulation of senior programs shows that a number of students will have five tests within two-day period. Nine of 77, or 12 per cent of those checked, fall into this classification.

Publications Lose

Staff Photographer

George Shepherd, Knight and Shield head photographer, is giving up his position at mid-term to Marion Preston. Although George doesn't plan to continue photography this year, he plans to return to the staff next year.

Marion is looking for sophomores and juniors interested in school photography. "They don't need to be well experienced because they will be trained, but experience will help. School photography takes a lot of time, so it is advisable to have good grades," commented Marion.

Anyone interested in these positions may contact Miss Norma Jean Barber in the Publications Office before or after school.



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Carlton Odom, 12B class president, talk over graduation plans with members of the class. They are (seated) Steve James, Ann Rountree, Helen Hendricks, Dixie Trurner, Diane Holder; (standing) Thomas Gunter, Dale Parker, Ron Witty, Eddie Kelly, Karl Blomquist, Roger Lankford, Bill Bandy, and Bill Spradley.

Candidates to Enter Petitions on Feb. 2 For SC Top Posts

On February 2 the petitions for new Student Council president and vice-president will be presented to the Council.

Candidates will give their campaign speeches and platforms on February 9, 10, and 11. As they were last spring, voting booths will be used for the election. Booths will be set up at various places throughout the school, and students will be able to vote between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. February 12.

Discussion was brought up at the January meeting about having a president to preside over Student Council for a whole year.

On January 18 the new spring representatives will be elected. Although the second semester doesn't begin until February, the first meeting for the second semester will be on January 19 with the newly elected representatives attending.

The Council is still collecting money for the water cooler fund, which now has approximately \$269 of the \$600 goal. The Council has hopes of installing the coolers in the spring.

MHS Judged Best In Sportmanship

For the first time in history McCallum has been awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy. This trophy was presented by the Austin Lions Club December 17.

The presentation took place at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel at the Lions' monthly luncheon. The man in charge of the Sportsmanship Committee, Mr. B. R. Reynolds, made the presentation to Student Council president Howard Mays and Mr. N. H. Wittner, principal.

The trophy was first presented to S. F. Austin in 1956. Travis won it the next year and last year Austin High won it again.

The winning school is chosen by the sportsmanship committee which sends representatives to watch the different high schools at athletic functions. In 1956 a group of men in the Lions Club decided that sportsmanship was not stressed enough in high school athletics. The trophy was offered to give special recognition to the teams, student bodies, and spectators that had demonstrated the best sportsmanship at all athletic events for the period of one year.

The trophy is displayed in the trophy case near McCallum's main entrance.

Graduation to Be Held Feb. 3; 26 Knights to Receive Diplomas

Twenty-six McCallum seniors will walk down the aisle of the Stephen F. Austin High School auditorium to receive their long-awaited diplomas on Wednesday, February 3.

Graduating at mid-term from McCallum are Bill Bandy, Fred Barth, Stanley Bland, Karl Blomquist, David Custer, Bettye Sue Ferguson, Thomas Gunter, Fred Heath, Helen Hendricks, Dianne Holder, Stephen James, Eddie Kelly, Roger Lankford, Jerry Mogyonye, Scotty Montgomery, Carlton Odom, Bill Orgain, Phillip Otting, Dale Parker, Anthony Patrick, Ann Rountree, Bill Spradley, Larry Stanford, Dixie Lee Turner, Jack White and Ron Witty.

Thirteen former Knights are finishing up their high school education in night school, and are eligible for mid-term graduation. The night schoolers scheduled to receive diplomas are Robert Baker, F. H. Becker, Charles Bentley, Billy Boyd, Joe Colvin Jr., Ronnie Day, Barbara Hamilton, Lawrence Kelly, Richard Kemp, Edward

Kluth, William Linder, Gaylord Magnusen, Cecil Thompson, Jr., and John Young.

Sponsor for the mid-term graduates is Mr. Guy Bizzell. Officers are Carlton Odom, president; Steve James, vice-president; Dixie Turner, secretary; Ron Witty, treasurer; Billy Spradley, reporter; and Thomas Gunter, sergeant at arms.

Even though the 12B seniors graduate at mid-term, they are still eligible to take part in the regular senior activities in the spring term rather than have their own banquet, prom, all-night party, and picnic.

Shield Staff Hopes To Cover School In Sales Campaign

"Our goal for the coming semester is to have every student in McCallum taking the Shield," says Mrs. Ernestine Browning, business sponsor of school publications.

A concentrated Shield sales campaign will take place during the week of February 1-5. Friday, February 5, will be the last day for advisories to make the \$6 payment.

"The student who doesn't take the Shield is, in my opinion, missing an important part of school life," comments Mrs. Browning. She adds, "We can do away with the troublesome subscription cards this semester only if every advisory subscribes by February 5, entitling every student to a paper."

Shield staffers will visit the advisories during the campaign week. Distribution will be after school, the same as this semester.

Scotch Snips

Payment for Everything. Susie Coker neglected to put a postage stamp on the Christmas card she sent Jimmy Cowan; he had to pay his route delivery man three cents postage.

Beginner's Luck. Bounding into the room came Dennis Reaves shouting, "I sold an ad."

Lewis Pennock slowly turned around and said, "We are playing the quiet game."

Dennis giggled nervously and said, "I lose."



Pleasure at hearing McCallum has been awarded the sportsmanship trophy by the Lions Club is exhibited by these students crowding around the trophy case to admire its most recent addition.

Try Studying

Between the Christmas holidays and that crucial time in May occurs the very important event of midterm examinations. Marking the end of the first semester, the importance of these tests cannot be overemphasized since each test counts one-fourth of the final average which results in a half-credit for that subject.

Starting immediately, frequent study sessions for said exams would improve whatever knowledge we have and lessen the pressure that accumulates as the exams draw near. In addition, we would not be particularly distracted from our daily studies.

During the days when finals for two subjects must be taken, a free period of one hour and forty-five minutes has been set aside for lunch and last minute studies, if necessary.

"Cramming" during the last few days is apt to increase tension and fatigue at a time when a clear, cool head is needed. The final results: probably a lower grade and a headache because of an overdose of knowledge that — like a good wine — should be taken slowly, a sip at a time.

Trophy Triumph

This year for the first time, McCallum has been awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy. This honor should serve as an incentive to keep McCallum's sportsmanship high and the trophy in our trophy case.

As shown by our treatment of referees, however, McCallum's sportsmanship is far from perfect. Until every student can honestly say that McCallum's sportsmanship is faultless, there is still room for improvement.

What Makes a Champion?

Most people would like to know what goes into the making of a champion. It's a fascinating hobby—trying to determine what makes a man tick, and what separates mediocrity from the extraordinary.

Leonard Bernstein, for example, is a great man. Mr. Bernstein is the first American-trained conductor to assume the direction of the New York Philharmonic. In addition he has achieved fame and fortune as a pianist, teacher, and conductor. How did he get that way? What made him different from any other ordinary man?

The answer is really very simple. Mr. Bernstein conducts in such a way that he completely satisfies himself. He finds a part of himself every time he gives a performance.

When was the last time any of us went all out to back a project? The giving of ourselves is the greatest gift we can make. At McCallum there are many projects we can back, such as the Junior Red Cross and the Student Council. By making others happy, we become champions.

Exemptions!

Two years ago a senior, 12A or 12B, could be exempt if he had a grade average of 85 and no six weeks grade under 80.

Last year exemptions were allowed in both the spring and the fall; the only difference was that the 12A's had to have a 90 average in the fall and the 12B's an 85 average in the spring. This year there are no exemptions for 12A's.

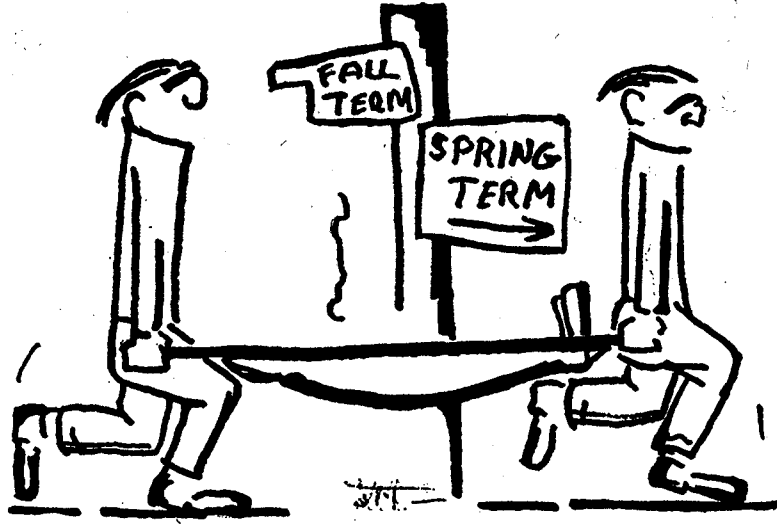
It is a fact that exemptions are an incentive to study and make good grades in the rougher courses of languages, math, and sciences. It is also proven that these types of courses are accumulation courses—that is, courses that use everything learned almost every day. If a student learns enough to have a B average in these courses, why should he take a final when the last regular exam serves the same purpose in testing the knowledge the student has accumulated throughout the semester and earlier years in the same field?

Some teachers say that taking finals in high school prepares one for college finals. That is true, but it is also true that some students of the Austin Public Schools have been taking finals since the eighth grade and all have had them since their sophomore years. Not counting 12A or 12B that is four or eight rounds of finals, or a possibility of 48 final examinations. After taking 8 finals anybody should know how to take them, and how to pass them.

The senior year in high school is the most active, important year in a student's twelve years of public school learning. A senior is always busy and every minute of his time is important.

If he has to take finals in courses that he has a good average in, he is wasting his time and the time of the teacher who grades his paper.

A return to exemptions for 12A as well as 12B, would mean that the more active students (They almost always have the best grades.) would not be pressed for time as much as they are now, and everyone in school would profit in some way.



From the Lowlands

Speech Students Visit Alamo

A recent issue of the Brackenridge Times from San Antonio contained a "Wanted" column. Some of the things wished for were a microscope, a new baton, a tennis racket, a football helmet, and a bicycle. One girl requested someone to help her with her homework.

According to *The Wooden Horse* the clock in the gym of University High School in Waco has read 9:15 for the past seven years. The clock has been worked on many times, but it seems no one can fix it. The students have taken the matter before the Student Council, and the principal even

told the school board about the clock. They have yet to find some one to fix it.

Recently 75 speech students from Edison High School in San Antonio traveled to Bracketville, where they visited the set of the motion picture "Alamo." They saw some of their favorite stars such as: John Wayne, Laurence Harvey, Richard Widmark. The Bear Tracks reports that the students witnessed the filming of the siege of the Alamo by the Mexican army.

Teen Movie Council To Preview Shows

Dela Gibbs, Howard Mays, Calvin Preece, and Virginia Wolfe have been chosen to represent McCallum on a new city-wide teenage movie reviewing committee sponsored by the Austin Woman's Federation.

The members will meet with representatives of Stephen F. Austin, Travis, St. Mary's and St. Edward's schools at one of the Austin theaters twice monthly on Austin theaters twice monthly on movies. They will be the first to see the shows in Austin.

Each representative may invite two student guests to each show, and the faculties of the schools are also invited.

"This program has been successful in Dallas, Waco, San Antonio, and Houston," commented Mrs. William Lawler, president of the Austin Women's Federation. "Besides better movie taste, students get the acquaintance and friendship of people from other schools."

The first movie will be *The Big Fisherman* at the Paramount Theater tomorrow morning at 9:30.

Mrs. Hatch Takes Leave of Absence

Mrs. Marie Hatch, McCallum physics and algebra teacher, will take a leave of absence next semester to write a high school chemistry book. Mrs. Hatch hopes to finish the book and be back at McCallum in the fall term of 1960.

Mrs. Hatch will write the book with her husband, chemistry professor at The University and the author of several other chemistry books.

This book will include several changes from previously published ones. Mrs. Hatch and her husband plan to arrange the material in logical order instead of the historical order now followed. They also plan to include more math. In the new book, chemical principles will be presented with more supporting facts.

Mrs. Hatch plans to substitute in the McCallum science and math departments during the spring semester.



Eddie Branstetter
Calvin N. Preece

On February 13 in the McCallum gym the spectacular 1960 Beauty Revue will unfold. A very important portion of this much-awaited event is the announcement of Who's Who.

The prestige which results from being selected to Who's Who leads to a tremendous amount of what is commonly known as "buttering both sides of your teacher." Nothing is off limits to a person who wishes to stand out from his peers. Here are a few examples of what some have done to impress their teachers as we present **Knight Life Who's Who!**

Spit Wadthrower—this young feller is president of the CYTTS, Cause Your Teacher Trouble Society. He gained the ranks of Who's Who by hitting each of his teachers with a 20-inch spitwad on the day of nominations. How could he fail to get in with a stellar job like that?

Charmed Histeachers gained the list of Who's Who when he appeared on Raegline Court Players pay assembly as Rudolph Valentino and sang "The Sheik of Arabia" and caused all the female teachers to swoon.

Ink Wellspiller jumped into the ranks of Who's Who by cleverly arranging to spill an inkwell, full of ink naturally, and this caused his teachers to sit up and take notice of this high spirited youngster.

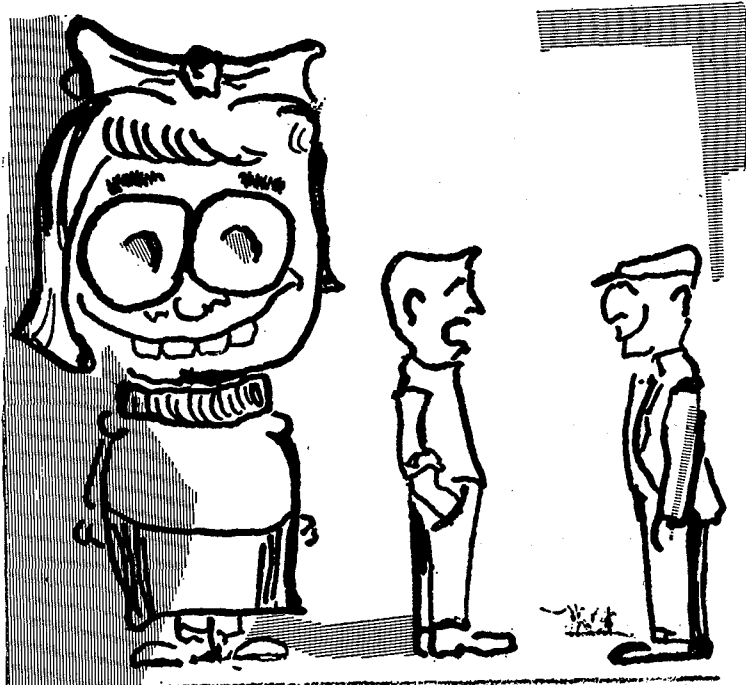
G. Umchomper is the last pick of Who's Who this year. A very interesting specimen of Who's Who, this young man made a name for himself by never having entered a classroom without a large wad of gum which G. chewed with gusto. Teachers immediately noticed the smartness of this young man and his fame spread rapidly to the vice-principal's office.

Well, now all you sophomores and juniors know what to do to get in Who's Who; remember our motto: "Halatosis is better than no breath at all."

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McCallum's Preece Wins Two Seconds At Speech Tourney

Two second places were won by McCallum at a speech tournament in Denton on December 11 and 12. Calvin Preece took both places, one in declamation and one in poetry interpretation.

Roy Morey made the finals in original oratory, and he and David Perry won two of their four debates. McCallum's other debate team, Dennis Reaves and James Strickland, also participated in four debates.

Seven people attended the meet from McCallum: Mr. Guy Bizzell, McCallum speech instructor; Miss Martha Valliant, a student teacher in speech; and the five students who competed.

The students heard at least eight debates in the time they spent at the contest, and as Calvin Preece said, "The tournament was the best I have ever attended, the competition was tough, the judges rough, and the debates we saw have given us an idea of the kind of competition we'll be running into during the year and at the district meet."



Gary Lindahl, band beau, fastens the bracelet which was given to Lee Hardgrave as band sweetheart of 1959-60.

Hardgrave, Lindahl Announced Band Sweetheart, Beau at Party

Lee Hardgrave, a senior, and Gary Lindahl, a junior, were named sweetheart and beau of the band at its annual Christmas party.

Lee was given a sterling silver bracelet with a heart shaped charm on it. The charm was engraved: "Band Sweetheart 1959-1960" on one side and "Lee Hardgrave" on the other.

Lee has been a member of the band for three years. She is first

chair and section leader of the flutes. She is also uniform chairman.

Last year Lee went to All-State Orchestra, where she was first chair in the flute section.

Gary has been in the McCallum band two years. He is also a member of the Knight Beats. Gary is first chair in the tenor saxophone section. He is also secretary-reporter of the Knight Beats.

Outside the band, Lee is a member of the Senior Powder Puff League, and Gary is president of Novi Romani Club.

Although band requires many hours of work, both Lee and Gary are able to maintain good averages.

Donkey Ride, Anyone?

Mexico Visited by Pan-Amers

During the Christmas holidays, 26 members and four chaperones of the Pan-American Club traveled by bus to Monterrey, Mexico.

The trip started on December 27, with Laredo the first stop on the itinerary. From there the group went on to Monterrey.

In Monterrey the first thing the students did was to participate in a "paseo," which is a walk around the town square. The boys go in one direction and the girls in another. If a boy and girl seem to like each other, the boy joins the girl and walks with her.

The vacationers thought their trip to Horsetail Falls on donkeys was jolly fun at the time, but the next day they were not so sure, as a few found it slightly difficult to walk!

In Saltillo the Pan-Amers visited a cathedral, a serape factory, and other places of interest.

Four adult chaperones and four children, besides the 26 McCallum students, were in the group. The chaperones were Mrs. Marguerite Sledge, club sponsor; Mrs. Claire Paxton; and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips. Diana Sledge, Donnie Paxton, Frank Phillips Jr., and Betty Phillips went with their parents.

The 26 McCallumnites were Herbert Adams, Pat Barnett, April Beall, Benne Bentrup, Janet Berg, Paul Bloebaum, Margaret Christie, Marilyn Daugherty, Karen Donahoe, Cathy Hagerty, Wanda Harwell, and Becky Holder.

Also Margot McGann, Susan Milburn, Mike Mitchell, Ann Paten, John Pojman, Diane Porter-

field, Dennis Reaves, Joan Rehm, Bill Spradley, Malinda Stromberg, Ann Walters, Andy Watson, Susan Winstead, and Ann Wyss.

Their last morning in Monterrey was spent shopping. On the afternoon of December 30, the 26 students and four chaperones reluctantly left for home with hopes to return again next year.

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The passing of the Christmas season has left all of us sort of stranded. We're in a usual let-down period that normally occurs after any big event. The gayest party season of the year is over, vacations are finished, and we are now settling down in the old school grind, warily anticipating fall semester finals.

What would pep up a girl's spirits more than a cute outfit? Now is the time to go down to Scarbrough's and spend the money received for Christmas. In the Campus-Hi Shop, on the second floor, an Arnell matching suit has just come in. You can get a matching blouse, pants, and skirt. The pants are either Slim Jims or Bermudas, and the skirts come in full or straight styles. The colors are a yellow, lavender plaid that will blend in perfectly with your wardrobe. This smart, tailored suit is perfect for school, date, or even casual wear.

There is also a sale on Bermudas in the Campus-Hi Shop. These pants come in solid and plaids with a color range of oranges, greens, blues, and lavenders. Something new to add to your sports clothes, and at a reasonable price.

In the Sportswear Shop on the street floor, they have just received a cotton corded shirt and weskit set. A print skirt comes with it to highlight the colors of the outfit. It comes in a grey, green or camel brown. The weskit is low cut and the skirt is full.

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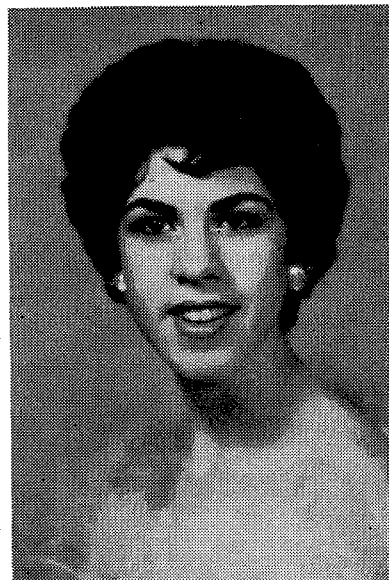
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University Studio Presents.

a girl who owns a pair of dark brown eyes, raven black hair, and a bubbling smile — junior Sharon Jackson. The pleasant manner of this pert McCallumnite has placed her in the University Studio spotlight this week.

Sharon is (very appropriate to the season) an aide to Mr. Frank Rundell, coach of the Knight basketball team. A nominee for Teen Canteen Queen, she is taking a modeling course. Maintaining a high grade average is another thing that keeps Sharon busy.



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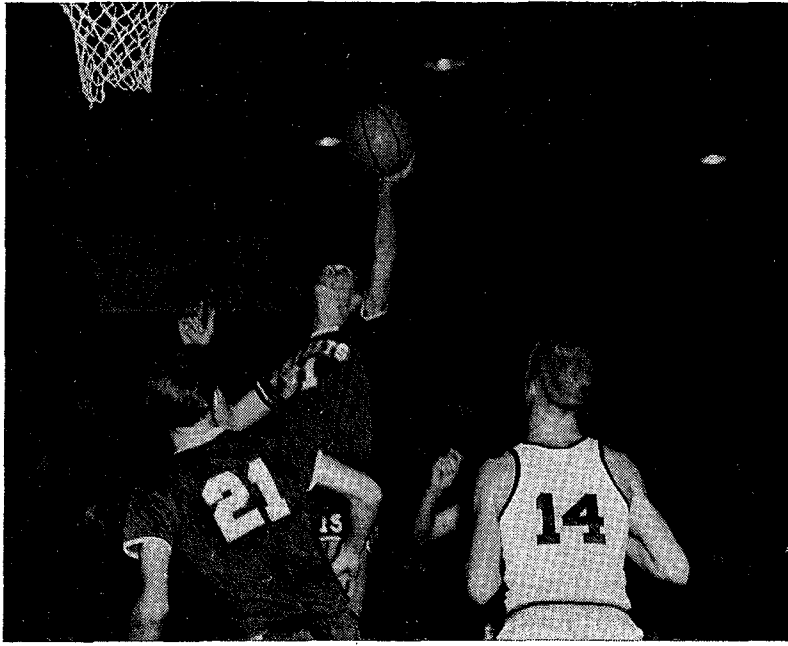
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Tyson Gets Mention As All-State Back

McCallum's all-district halfback Martin Tyson received additional recognition by being selected to an honorable mention halfback position on the United Press all-state team.

Martin Tyson, as only a junior, gained 830 yards rushing to set a new McCallum record breaking the old record set by Jerry Squyres in 1958. In the words of McCallum Coach Forrest Kline, "Tyson did a good job this year and we expect a good job from him next year."

Eight players from teams that McCallum played were selected to the team. Bobby Smith of Corpus Christi Miller was selected to a first team back position. Dwayne Lee of Waco was selected second string end. Players receiving honorable mention were Johnny Norris of Waco, John Chupik of Temple, Chip Wright of Alamo Heights, Tommy Murray of Temple, Alan Baum of Austin High, and Tom Davies of Alamo Heights.



Johnny Henderson, McCallum's center, battles for a tip-in during the McCallum-Baytown tilt in the Austin Public School tourney. Baytown won the first round game, 56-49.

Knights Drub Temple, 52-24; Prepare to Meet Waco Tonight

After soundly trouncing the hapless Temple Wildcats, 59-24, the McCallum Knights will take on strong district contender Waco Friday night, January 15, in the McCallum gym.

The Tigers, with the same 1-1 district record as McCallum, returned three starters this year: Lee, Lawrence, and Roberts. Completing the starting lineup for Waco are 6 foot 5 inch Tom Zachary and Vic Anderson. After a slow season start, the Tigers amassed a six-game victory streak until defeated by SF Austin, 37-31.

The Knights completely outmanned the Temple Wildcats as they jumped off to an 18-5 first

quarter lead. The lead was extended to 36-14 at the half and with reserves playing much of the second half was extended to a 59-24 final score.

Leading the Knight attack for the second straight district game was guard Joe Hardwick, who compiled 20 points. Also scoring in the double figures were Gary McCoy, 12 points, and John Walter, 10 points. The Knights hit 17 of 54 shots for a shooting percentage of .32. On the other hand, the Wildcats could only connect on 10 of 58 shots from the field. From the free throw line McCallum's starters hit 22 of 27.

Coach Rundell felt that the Knights played a much better game than they had played in the district opener against Bryan. One reason for this, he felt, was the fact that for the last two days prior to the Temple game the full squad was able to work together for the first time in a month.

TIP OF THE HELMET by Eddie Legg

The other day (prior to the Harlandale game) we visited head coach Frank Rundell before one of the Knights' practice sessions. Mr. Rundell is, as most McCallumites know, a very likable young coach who is extremely dedicated to his profession. But Coach Rundell has his problems.

"Flu," he said when we told him about this story, "flu and injuries. That's the story. At one time I had four boys in bed plus four more who should have been."

It might be good to point out here that this flu caused not only a poor showing in the San Antonio tournament, but also the postponement of a game with Victoria.

"All of this has left us way behind the other district teams," stated the McCallum head man. "You know Austin's going to be tough. They have all five starters back from last year. And Bryan's paper termed them as 'salty' and 'a strong club.' They didn't lose much either. But I still pick Austin High as the team to beat."

Our talk then shifted to some of the Knight basketballers personally.

"I think McCoy, Trotter, and Rothell are as good as anyone in the district when they're well," said Rundell. "I'm especially pleased with Ben Trotter, and McCoy has improved quite a bit on his defense over last year. Rothell does a real good job on position under the boards, but he's been hurt and sick so much that I just don't know about him."

Rundell then summed up his

attitude concerning the upcoming district battles for McCallum, "Actually though, I'm not afraid of district. In fact, I'm anxious for it to start. This is a real fine bunch of boys with a great deal of talent. I've enjoyed coaching them a lot."

But all of this was before the Harlandale game, which was by far the worst basketball game we've ever seen McCallum play. The only thing to do is to hope for some of last year's old spirit to return. With it, we can win. Without it, well, again we'll say, "Wait till next year."

Knights Smothered By 58-36 Score In District Opener

The Bryan Broncos upset McCallum's defending district champion Knights, 58-36, in the district opener for both teams, Friday, January 8 in Bryan.

In the words of McCallum coach Frank Rundell, "The game was the worst district showing that I have ever seen McCallum make." McCallum hit only 10 of 41 shots from the field and only 57 per cent from the free throw line during the game.

Leading the below-par McCallum offense was sophomore guard Joe Hardwick who connected for 16 points. Veteran Hank Rothell proved to be his dependable self by scoring 11 points for next high honors.

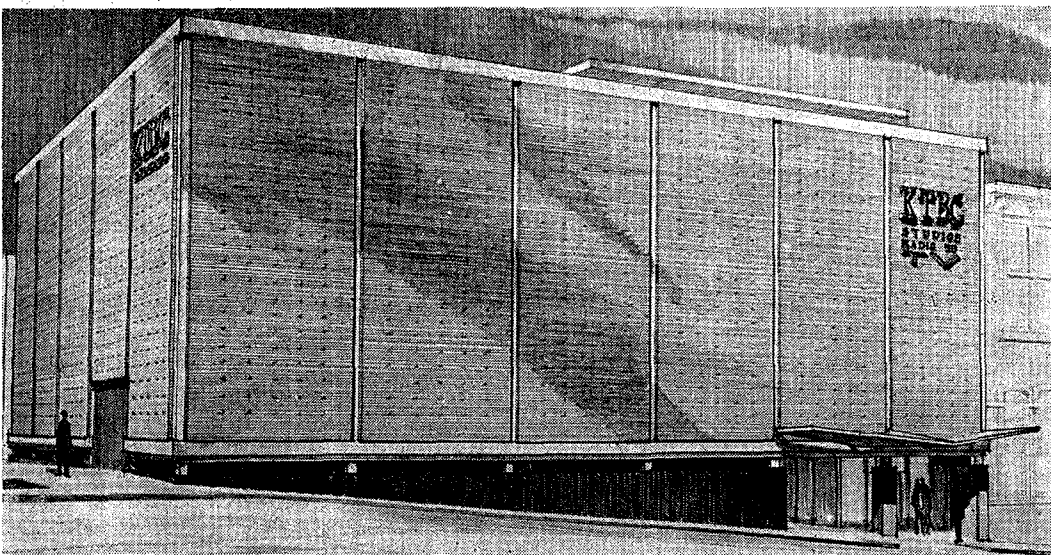
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